## Woodward & Lothrop

New York-WASHINGTON-Paris

Quality Furniture Is the Kind of Furniture You Select in Our

## Annual September Sale

Quality is the first consideration we give when we gather together the extensive assortments of FINE FURNITURE for this Annual September Sale. The Furniture must be RIGHT, and then through our purchasing power, and our prestige among the better makers we are enabled to obtain FURNITURE OF CHARACTER at less than usual costs.

Our preparations for this Yearly Sale were the greatest we have ever made. In consequence of this, you not only have the advantage of selecting from qualities that are unsurpassed, because no better are made, but the variety in patterns, finishes and woods has been correspondingly increased.

\*To give you an idea of the diversity offered we are presenting below a list of pieces selected at random, each one of which is marked AT THE LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR (except during our February Sale), averaging from 10 per cent to 50 per cent reductions from regular prices.

#### These Items Are Fairly Representative of the Values. Many Others Equally Important.

\$17.50 for a Mahogany Toilet Table, in colonial design.

\$33.75 for a Solid Mahogany Chiffonier, in colonial design. \$67.50 for a Solid Mahogany High Boy, William and Mary design.

\$30.00 for an Antique Mahogany Chiffonier, Adams Bros. design. \$50.00 for an Ivory Dresser, inlaid with satinwood, Sheraton de-

\$7.75 for a Solid Mahogany Magazine Stand, 3 feet high.

\$10.00 for a Mahogany Tea Wagon, with removable tray. \$7.00 for a Solid Mahogany Arm Chair, wood seat.

\$15.75 for Single or Double Mahogany Four Poster Beds.

\$15.00 for Mahogany Oval-shaped Library Tables, with colonial scroll base.

\$16.00 for Mahogany Library Tables, 40x26 inches; square top, with secret drawer.

\$12.75 for a "Martha Washington" Sewing Table, Cowan make. \$5.75 for a Solid Mahogany Muffin Stand, with concave plate

\$29.75 for a Birdseye Maple Princess Dresser, mirror size 18x40. \$15.75 for a Single or Double White Enamel Four Poster Bed.

\$16.50 for a Fumed Oak Stickley Library Table, 32x54 inches. \$35.00 for an Oak "Duo-fold" Bed Davenport,

\$6.50 for Solid Mahogany Dining Chairs, leather slip seats. \$39.75 for Solid Mahogany Dining Tables, 48-inch round top, Hastings made.

\$34.75 for Mahogany Buffets, colonial design.

\$2.35 for Quartered Oak Dining Chairs, leather slip seats. \$18.50 for Quartered Oak Dining Tables, 48-inch round tops.

\$25.00 for Quartered Oak Buffets, in massive colonial design

#### "U. S. LABOR AT PEACE."

Gov. Glynn Snys America Can De- Two Appointees to Annapolis to Be pend on Workingmen.

Syracuse, Sept. 7.-"This is a day of speech here today

"While the men of Europe are shedding of Commissioner Newman, who is spending his vacation in Des Moines, Iowa."

The mental exemplations of the mental exem are enjoying the blessings of peace. While tests in are enjoying the blessings of peace. While tests in English, spelling, grammar, the industries of Europe halt and falter geography, United States history, arithmetic, algebra and plane geometry will be held at Frankili School. Applicants

"Upon the shoulders of those who today celebrate the achievements of American labor rests the burden of what appears to be the greatest crisis in the
history of civilization. I know that the
American workmen will take pride in
proving that no situation is too difficult
for him to meet. The American working
man, I know, is ready to give the best
that is in him to succor the despairing
men and women across the sea who look

Chabling Camp Hulds Francisco. men and women across the sea who look o him to provide for their wants."

The governor defended the labor laws recently enacted in this State.

WHERE TO DINE.

#### The Wallis Cafes Twelfth and G Streets and Twelfth Street, Opposite Raleigh Hetel.

DANCING.

M. 2956 MITCHELL 133813"St. Private lessons only.

ROBEY

Exhibitions at Chery Chase Lake nightly. Studio, orthwest corner 4th and U sta. nw. N. 3606.

The Wyndham Studio 1712 G st. n= M. 862. Thorough and experienced astructors in all modern dances. Lessons any hour. Fret. C. M. WYNDHAM, Jr., and Assistants. (Formerly at 12th st. and N. X. ave.) ANNA COUTTER, 1018 9TH ST NW. ALL battle of St. Die, while fi lates popular dances. M. 2564 Class Tuesday era fense of the French colors.

The Washington Herald,

Washington, D. C.

ness than any other local newspaper.

### NAVAL CADETS' EXAMINATION.

Front of Union Station.

in the city, so that graves of veterans

RABBI KILLED IN BATTLE.

go unmarked.

Another Testimonial

Added to The Herald's

Record of Results

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Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that I address you, en-

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Washington, D. C., September 4, 1914.

Yours very truly,

STANLEY R. DE PUE,

United Typewriter Company.

Mutiny Threatens Commander of Forts, Is Report, Because He Orders Fight to Finish. Selected Next Month. Examinations for appointment to the

Tientsin, Sept. 7.-The German forts at thanksgiving for the workmen," declared United States Naval Academy from the Taingtau opened heavy fire upon the ov. Martin H. Glynn, in his Labor Day District will be held next month. The Japanese warships today and forced them

Pekin, Sept. 7.-Reports from Japanese sources say that German officers and soldiers are on the verge of mutiny at Tsingtau against Commander Waldeck, who has ordered that the port shall be held until its last defender is killed. Some of the officers are urging immediate sur

The last of the German reservists in China have been called out, but it is believed that they will be unable to reach the German forces in Klacchau because of the Japanese blockade.

#### Rescuers Again Try to Save 138 Entombed Miners Cushing Camp Holds Exercises in

Adamson, Okla., Sept 7.-A new rest Under the direction of Gustav E. Beckparty invaded the No. 1 collier of the coal mine today in an effort to rescue 135 man, the members of Cushing Camp, Sons of Veterans, raised three American flags on the poles in front of Union Sta-tion at 8 o'clock yesterday morning with patriotic exercises. The flags were lowcompanions, who are entombed party which attempted to rescue the mer yesterday was driven back by large quan-tities of gas and falling stone and coal. ered at sunset with appropriate ceremonies.

Commander Barringer, of William B.

Cushing Camp, No. 30, has appointed a

#### PENSION UP TO SYME.

emmittee to make plans of all cemeteries Corporation Counsel to Report on Flreman's Case Next Week.

may be shown. It is estimated that 600 civil war soldiers are buried in these cem-The pensioning of William A. Schwerdt feger, the fireman who was injured when the American Five and Ten Cent eteries, and in the future no grave will The committee consists of W. E. Gar-lick, chairman; G. S. Hill and Chauncey now rests on the decisoin of Corporation O. Howard. lick, chairman; G. S. Hill and Chauncey suffering from a disease contracted in part or aggravated by his duties as fire-man, is entitled to a pension. Mr. Syme's opinion will be presented to the Com-Paris, Sept. 7.-Abraham Block, chief rabbi of Lyons, was killed here in the battle of St. Die, while fighting in demissioners next week,

Final action on the case will not be taken until this question is answered by the corporation counsel. Following an examination by the police board and fire surgeons, retirement without pension was recommended for Schwerdtfeger on the ground that he was suffering from a disease contracted outside of the service. Schwerdtfeger protested and a board decided he was entitled to

### SEES END OF CHRISTIAN WARS.

Chancellor Day, of Syracuse, Says

People Will Rule Europe. New York, Sept. 7 .- "I am almost positive that there will never be another war among Christian nations," declared James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse University upon his arrival home from Europe today. Chancellor Day, who had been abroad with his wife and daughter since June, came, with 155 other refusees, on the Atlantic transport liner Minne-

"From what I have seen I am sure this will mean the end of absolutism and militarism," said Chancellor Day. "After this war is over we will have an era of constitutionalism. Then there will be a great change for the people that rule."

MRS. M. O. HASTINGS DEAD.

Mrs. Madeline O. Hastings died early yesterday at the home of her son-in-law. Representative John Evans, of Missoula, Mont., in the Wyoming. She was sixty years old. She had been ill for several weeks. Two daughters, Mrs. Evans and Miss Elizabeth Price Hastngs, of Chicago, survive her.

#### BAND CONCERT TODAY.

By Engineer Band, Frank 2, Weber, leader, at 7.30 n. m., at Linnoln Park.
PROGREAM.
March, Wanderhoat
Overtine, "Summer Night's Dream", SuppoSuits, "Looking Uyeard", Sousa
Siar (b) Beneath the Southern
Cross (c) Mars and Venus.
Bumorous paraphrase, "The Tearin" o'
the Green". Douglas

Flames of Revolution Are

Breaking Out in Germany,

Says Refugee.

"SECRECY" IS PASS WORD

Miss Janet Richards, Lecturer, and

Miss Emma Crans Declare Movies

of War Are Closely Guarded.

By MILDRED DILLON.

lecturer, who personally conducted an

impromptu party of American refugees on the Continent, returned to Washing-

Germany; Miss Muriel Streibert, a pro

An Internal Revolution.

cold caught on the boat and was unable to speak, so Miss Crans conducted the interview for both.

"We were in Lucerne when the war broke out," she said. "And it was three

broke out," she said. "And it was three weeks before we could secure accommodations for Paris. Every one advised us to leave our baggage, but we thought we would not part with it and had absolutely no trouble and orought back every plece to America. There was no reason for Americans to discard their baggage in Europe."
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"Paris looked to us like a deserted village, indeed. It was a city of corrugated shutters. All of the shops and hotels were closed. The whole place was in a state of incomprehensible apprehension. The only stir was made by Americans trying to get out, and whenever one of our party saw a line of people standing anywhere we would say 'That is something I should be doing,' and forthwith stand up in line, too."

ing,' and forthwith stand up in line, too,' she laughed.

Uneventful Trip Home.

Mrs. Gleitsman, a personal friend of Miss Richards, joined the party in Switzerland after she had been given a twenty-four-hour notice to vacate her property in Germany, having committed the crime of being born in England. She

came to America and for a time will remain in New York.

"Our trip home could have been much more uncomfortable, though it was not as pleasant as we had planned. The steamship company sold passage over

three times and when we arrived on the

boat our stateroms were occupied by portly gentlemen and we were obliged to travel rather incommodiously said Miss Crans. "Four of us traveled in a room usually used for two persons."

GERMANS AT TSINGTAU

DRIVE BACK JAP SHIPS

fessor at Wellesley, and two sisters of

#### TWO WASHINGTON GIRLS MISSING IN EUROPE

No News Received by Friends Here of Misses Wilhelmina and Dorothy Holliedt.

othy Holliedt.

Practically all of the Washingtonians caught in Europe at the outbreak of the war have been heard from or accounted for, but friends of Misses Will-helmina and Dorothy Holliedt, of Thirteenth street northwest extended, have no news as to their whereabouts. The Misses Holliedt were supposed to have been in Bergen, Norway, but inquirles by the State Department could not locate them.

Mrs. Lens Lockwood and her daughter, Miss Helen Lockwood, are expected here With many thrilling war rumors and actual experiences in battle-scarred Eu-rope to relate, Miss Janet Richards, the ton yesterday.

The party which landed on the steamship Philadelphia with Miss Richards included Miss Emma Crans, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, who remained in New York; Mrs. A. A. Gleitsman, of Stutgart,

That Germany is undergoing an in-ternal revolution, in the opinion of the general public of Switzerland and France. is one of the unpublished rumors, according to Miss Carns, who declares the password of the war is "Secrecy."
"Every movement of the soldiers is Baltimore. She will return to the Capital next week. Kenneth V. Reed, formerly with the linto which the daring diver plunges. Vashington Herald, who has had some emarkable adventures in England since MISSING YOUNGSTERS FOUN secret and guarded from the people so that no possible word may get around for spies to carry," said Miss Crans last night. Miss Richards is ill from a severe the beginning of the war, will arrive in the Capital about September 15. It is believed that his ship had arrived at night, Francis Smith, sight years old,

greatly reduced prices.

ish leather.

### STREET CAR EMPLOYES TO INVADE GLEN ECHO

Washington Railway Relief Association and Other Employes to Have Outing Friday Evening.

FREE AMUSEMENTS PROVIDED

Under auspices of the Washington Railway Relief Association, employes of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, the Potemac Electric Power Com-pany, and those companies related to the traction and lighting companies will be entertained, together with their families, on an outing to be held at Glen Echo Park next Friday evening. This will mark the final excursion of the season at this pleasure resort, as the park

Miss Helen Lockwood, are expected here movies presented, and an extra apsome time next week. They left Liverpool on the Cunard liner Campania last diving expert, who dives from a fifty-foot tower into a tank containing but next Saturday. Miss Blanche P. Galliber arrived Sat- cludes with a sensational fire dive. She day in the United States on the liner ignites a paper dress just previous to siludelphia and is visiting friends in making her final dive into the tank, ithe top of which is saturated with gasoline, making a seething mass of flame

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A new shop for Clothing-the Opening will be October 5-in time for your autumn-winter

The New Clothing Shop will be, in'a great measure, the reply to the demand made by hosts of patrons of the present men's furnishings shop, G street, two doors east of Eleventh.

Today's Clearing Sale program includes "Madewell" Union Suits at 69c instead of \$1.00, \$1.05 instead of \$1.50, \$1.38 instead of \$2.00.

At 50c are the \$1.00 "Roxford" Balbriggan Shirts and

## Palais Royal

MANY THEFTS REPORTED.

George Denham, of 406 Sixth street Carlisle.

Sept. Furniture Sale

NLY once a year in Washington is such an opportunity as this to buy the best furniture at rock-bot-

and lower prices than ever before. Also our liberal terms of credit are at your service even at these

tom prices presented to you, and this year our 35th Annual September Sale offers a finer selection

Buffet is beautifully grained and finished with

a high polish. It has a

fine French plate glass

mirror and is a massive

was stolen from E. L. Downs, of the

Bernard Dangansky, 741 Eighth street lice that a gold watch was stolen from Sotuheast, reported clothes valued at 27

**Table** 

\$21.50

This handsome Din-

ing Table is 45 inches

in diameter and ex-

tends to 6 feet. It is

a new colonial design

in fumed oak and of

the best construction.





Improved styles, that add charm and elegance to the table service. Recognized as the best method for making and serving delicious coffee at the table.

Sizes from 2-cup to 9-cup capacity; made in copper and

"Meteor" Percolators \$4.00 up. "Universal" Percolators, \$5.00 up. "Crystal" Percolators, , \$4.50 up.

Dulin & Martin Co.

Pottery, Porcelnin, China, Ginas, Silver, Etc. 1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO TODAY At 2: 6

RICHARD BENNETT DAMAGED GOODS.

F. KEITH'S BUND. 3:00 & 8:35 SERGEANT BAGBY' The Famous Irvin Cobi

'A FOOL THERE WAS" NEXT WEEK-THE ROSE OF TH

COLUMBIA Today 3:16 Night, 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats, 25c, Children, 15c.

JUST BEFORE THE WAR.

Next Week-"Bowery Burlesquers."

THOMAS & AMERICAN 5c, 10c,

Tom Brown and Big Vandeville Bill Photo Plays. Orchestra. Evenings, S:15. Mats. Tues., Thursday, and Sat.

1:45 BASEBALL 1:45 TWO GAMES TODAY

Washington vs. Philadelphia Entrance to Pavilion on Bohrer 96. City Ticker Office, 613 14th sgt., 19 tol).

#### GLENECHO PREE ALL WEEK

4 and 9 O'CLOCK MARIE THELIN Death Defying Dare Devil Presenting High and Fancy DIVING EXHIBITIONS NATIONAL Wednesday Night

First Time on Any Stage. KLAW & ERLANGER Present

### The Dragon's Claw HENRY MILLER

Next Week-Seats Thursday. JOHN BUNNY Will Positively Appear in Person,

BUNNY IN FUNNYLAND Final week at hevy Chase Lake

iccompanied by a Company of Sixty In the Rig Bunny Musical Jubilee,

U. S. Marine Band Concert Nightly Dancing. Admission Free.

SUMMER RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY.

HOTEL DE VILLE Kentucky Ave. Rooms with rouning water, private baths, 22.00 to \$1,00 per day, \$10,00 to \$100 per week. Elevator, Caracity, 202, Booklet, J. P. GIBERSON, Prop. SINCLAIR HOTEL New York Aven erican plan, \$1.50 up daily, \$8 up weekly pean plan, \$1 up daily. Bathing from hotel or hotel, \$1. Augustine, Fig. B. FLETCHER.

NEW BRIGHTSIDE II So. Mississippi Ave. Rates, 20,00 per week up. Hathing from house. One square from P. & E. R. R. and beach. MRS. LETTIE WILDE.

THE LEXINGTON Arkadous & Pacific area. courts adjoining Beach. Only betel where guests may go from house to surf in guests may go from nouse to sure in bathing attire without using streets, which is prohibited, ture of bathing suits and use of bath houses is free. Metal beds. Rus-ning water in rooms. Private baths. Tango parisons, unchestra. E.93 and up daily. § 10 817.30 weekly. American plan. White service. Rooklet. PAUL C. ROSECRANS, Mgs.

Largest Morning Circulation.

This large Library Table comes in either fumed oak or early

fitted with book and magazine racks on the

Quartered Oak Roll Top Desk \$35.50

top and a builtup writing bed.



## THE JULIUS LANSBURGH CO. 512 NINTH STREET

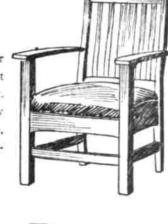
### Library Chair or Rocker **Buffet** \$8.75 We have this Library Chair or Rocker to exactly match in This Quartered Oak

in handsome fumed oak. These pieces are thoroughly CHURCH COM well made, and have a large,

roomy seat of the best Span-





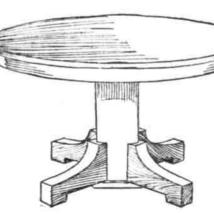


Dresser

\$25.50 This elegant Dresser made of fine, finished nahogany, with a large

big value.

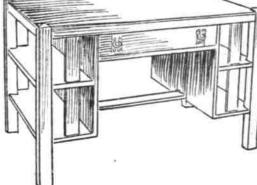
Fumed Oak Dining W rench plate glass miror and carved claw feet.



Quartered Oak

# Library Table

English finish, and is



This handsome Quartered Oak Roll-top Office Desk is of best construction, with a 11/4-inch

